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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1893.

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Any Man or Woman Who Desires a Situation can put 20-Word Advt. for 10 Cents.

KNIGHTS MAY HELP

with Brotherhood Men.

Fifty K. of L. Engineers Said to Be Coming to Take Lehigh Trains.

Men Hired in This City to Take

Strikers' Places.

There was some improvement in the
Lehigh Valley passenger train service
this morning. The 7.12 local left Jersey
City for the first time since the strike
was declared. The 9.10 local also left on
time, and the 9.41 Buffalo express pulled
out three minutes late behind engine 372. out three minutes late behind engine 372. The engineer and fireman were both

the 9.41 was standing in the staa crowd of Jersey Central emnew end to the story of this strike

A new end to the story of this strike developed when the train from Easton, due in Jersey City at 8.39, rolled into the station at 10 o'clock.

The engineer who brought the train through, said he was from Philadelphia, and a Kriight of Labor. He said he was an old Philadelphia and Reading man, and had taken the Lehigh Valley run when offered to him, because he wanted to square acounts with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

When the Knights of Labor Engineers struck on the Reading Road in 1888, he said the Brotherhood Engineers came in and took their places. Turn about was fair play, he thought.

"There are lifty engineers coming from Reading to-day," he continued, "to take runs on the Lehigh Valley.

"Everything was quiet between here and Easton when I come through this morning. We left Easton late, and that is why we didn't get in here on time."

The engineer said he was hooted by a crowd of strikers when he ran past the Communipaw roundhouse, and he was a little dublous about the kind of reception he would get when he took his engine down there.

papers.

The "boss" respectfully, but firmly declined to say anything to reporters. The questions whether the men were for the Lehigh road, who he was and whom he represented brought out the answer:

"I am sorry, but I haven't a word to say. Nothing at all."

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An event similar to the foregoing took place during the Buffalo switchmen's strike on the Lehigh Valley and Erie roads in August, 1892. All the New York papers contained advertisements one morning requesting railroad switchmen desiring employment out of town to apply to S. G. Sulliva, 36 Fulton street, under the United States Hotel.

They were received simply by Mr. Sullivan, who refused to say where the men were to be sent. Applicants were coliged to sign agreements pledging alliance to the Company, and they were promised protection against strikers.

STRIKERS MEET AT EASTON.

Green Hands Sald to Have Burned Out Two Lshigh Engines.

(By Associated Press.) EASTON, Pa., Nov. 22.-The Lehigh Valley strikers held a secret meeting in men now at work to quit the Company's employ and go with them in the fight. Seventeen engineers and firemen from the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, Ballation to the charges against the officers and the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, Ballation to the charges against the officers and the charges against the officers and the classes have been prepared by Assistant District-Attorneys Davis and Lindsay in such a concise form that indictions along the line this morning.

Green engineers, it is said, have already burned out two of the Company's best locomotives,
The Company is making preparations to the charges against the officers and directors of that institution.

The cases have been prepared by Assistant District-Attorneys Davis and Lindsay in such a concise form that indictions were looked for at the close of the Grand Jury's session to-day.

Supposens were losued for the clerks of the bank to appear before the Grand Jury and give testimony, and it was expected that President Joseph F. Blaut would also be taken before that body.

to move fourteen loaded coal trains that have been side-tracked in the Packarton yard since Saturday, and ex-berts to get them all through before ity sheriffs patrolled the yards all and in some instances had deal of trouble in keeping sus us looking persons off the tracks.

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Local News in Brie'.

An explosion of illuminating gas started a small arge in P. E. Holler's butter and egg store at 12 Columnus avenue, about 6 o'clock this morning. Type was unmarried. The Corner will investigate. greatly increased by the rumor that a ig number of men were coming from Buffalo to take the strikers' places.

gether this morning than at the opening of the strike.

The Sheriff had been asked to make a call for militia, but has decided the situation does not yet demand it. But one passenger train arrived yesterday.

The night was quietly passed. This morning the crowd about the depot and the yards is the largest that has yet gathered, and the men all wear a determined air.

CONDUCTOR RETURNS TO WORK. His Action Creates a Stir in Perth

Amboy. PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Nov. 22.-The situation, as far as the strike is con-They Have a Grudge to Settle Lehigh, Frank Tooker, fireman of Linreception of the hose company next

reception of the man appears as a member of the committee in charge of the affair, and to-day a petition was presented to the officials of the Hose Company to remove his name from the posters.

The pay car of the Lehigh road is expected to reach here about 1 o'clock to-day.

BOTH SIDES CONFIDENT.

New Hands Discouraged from Work

at Phillipsburg and Easton. PHILLIPSBURG, N. J., Nov. 22.-13 was quiet at this place this morning, and at Easton, which is just across the State line. Strikers stood around in groups

they were.

The billiard-room was filled with men walting to see the man in charge—a tall, well-dressed man, who had an air of authority. The crowd was composed mostly of young and middle-aged men of respectable appearance.

As each applicant was called up to see the "boss" he was asked if he had his railroad papers. Those who had not were told to return when they got them—that nothing could be done without the papers.

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FREIGHT IN BUFFALO YARDS.

Switchmen Officially Avow Their Sympathy with the Strikers BUFFALO, Nov. 22.-There was no

change in the Lehigh Valley strike situation here this morning.
Freight, consisting mostly of iron ore, coal and machinery is still in the Le

high yards.

The switchmen have given official assurance of their sympathy with the strikers, and word has been wired to the grand masters of the several orders to come here.

INDICTMENTS EXPECTED.

Grand Jury to Consider Madison Square Bank Charges To-Day.

District-Attorney Nicoll and his as-South Easton last night and decided to sistants, Davis and Lindsay and Lewis call upon all Brotherhood and non-union Thompson, formerly cashier of the Madison Square Bank, went before the Grand Jury at 11.45 this morning in re-Seventeen engineers and firemen from lation to the charges against the officers

FAIR AND COLDER.

The Rainstorm Winds Up with a Heavy Fog.

Heavy Fog.

The rain-storm which struck the city fine in compliance with a popular demand from shortly after 5 o'clock last evening, and continued during the night, was only a travellers for an appartunity to spend a few days of these forms of these islands before proceeding to Spain or lang. MILITIA NOT NEEDED.

The Sheriff Denies a Request to Call for Troops at Sayre.

(By Associated Press.)

Fig.Mira. N. Y., Nov. 22.—Quietness still reigns at Sayre, although the suppressed excitement is intense, and it was stream to describe the suppressed excitement is intense, and it was stream to describe the suppressed excitement is intense, and it was stream to describe the suppressed excitement is intense, and it was stream to describe near various and suppressed excitement is intense, and it was stream to describe near various and the suppressed excitement is intense, and it was stream to describe near various and the suppressed excitement is intense, and it was stream to describe near various and the suppressed excitement is intense, and it was stream to describe near various and the suppressed excitement is intense, and it was stream to describe near various and the suppressed excitement is intense, and it was stream to describe near various and the suppressed excitement is intense, and it was suppressed excitement is intense.

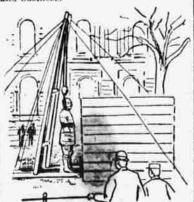
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that Startled Pedestrians.

City Hall Park Lynching.

cerned, remains practically unchanged. in the very heart of the metropolis is

such a dastardly piece of work. The at Marseilles. rain, that cast a depression over the spirits of the spectators as well as the usually lively appearance of the park. After one glance at the proceedings, however, native New Yorkers breathed castles smiled and hurried on towork



rope around the neck, not thinking of the startling conjectures that might result. The ropes about the waist and ankles were to keep the gunnysack covering in position.

The omnipresent small boy who had hung around to see the "lynening," went away disgusted, but the immigrants remained in the vicinity some time, with difficulty being persuaded that the suspended figure was other than that of a fiesh and blood martyr.

REWARDED FOR VALOR.

Trainmen Get Medals and Stock for Resisting Bandite.

(By Associated Press.) CENTRALIA, Ill., Nov. 22.-Engineer Ben Young, Fireman Charles McDowell, Conductor Adrew Odum, Brakeman Fred Stacy, Express Messenger Cornelius Boyle and P. I. Saunders, an ex-employee, each received last night from officials of the Illinois Central Railroad and American Express Company a gold medal and three shares of stock ir the Illinois Central

road.

This was their reward for the gallant service in defending an Illinois Central express train from bandits on the night of Sept. 29. ---

CLOWN'S WATCH WAS STOLEN. Girard Leon Has Joseph Martin

Arrested for the Theft. Gerard Leon, the clown performing at Tony Pastor's, living at 307 eWst Twen-Tony Pastor's, living at 367 eWst Twenty-second street, was complainant in the Yorkville Police Court to-day against Joseph Martin, seventeen years old, of 517 East Fourteenth street, whom he charged with the theft of a \$150 gold watch and chain.

Leon, who performs with a singing mule, employed Martin to care for the animal. During the matinee yesterday Leon sent the boy up to his dressing-room for a hat, but he failed to come back.

back.

It is charged that Martin took this op-portunity to steal the watch and chain.

Justice Hurke remanded Martin until to-

The steamer Spree, of the North German Lloy line, on her trips from this port Jan. 16 and Fe

But 'Twas Only His Bronze Statue St. Etienne Police Seize an Inflammatory Manifesto.

The Suspended Figure Suggested a More Agents Hired to Watch Plotters-General Foreign News.

rerned, remains practically unchanged.

In the very heart of the metropolis is PARIS, Nov. 22—The police of St. conductor in the freight service of the enough to shock the sensibilities of civcoin Hose Company, returned to work to-day. His action will cause a change in the arrangements for the annual Fall ing was, that such an outrage was said to have been distributed in many really being perpetrated upon a helpless parts of France, and may have been mailed to foreign countries, defending It was a morning peculiarly fitted for the dynamite outrages at Barcelona and

early fog had given way to a drizzling It also predicts that other and similar outrages would soon be perpetrated in France. Several arrests have also been made, and the police, throughout the Republic, are guarding public buildings smiled, and hurried on to work and, acting upon instructions received from the Government, are compiling a record of all persons suspected of being in any way connected with Anarchists' cieties. The latter will be kept under strict surveillance.

In addition to the regular force of detectives, the police authorities have been empowered to employ additional agents o watch upon Anarchists and their as-

It is understood that the Italian and Spanish Governments are acting in this matter in accord with the Government of France, and that upon the reports which will be furnished to the governnents of the three countries, additiona and combined action will be taken for the suppression of Anarchy and the arrest and punishment of those engaged in dangerous conspiracies.

PROPOSED AFRICAN RAILWAY. United States and England May Protest Against It.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, Nov. 22.—A Lisbon despatch o The Times says that to reduce the value of the Delagoa Bay Railroad in value of the Delagoa Bay Railroad in the eyes of the arbitrators it is proposed to build a railway from the mouth of the Limpopo River parallel with the Delagoa Bay Railway and at a distance of one hundred kilometres from it towards the River Sabi, from which it will run in a southwesterly direction along the Transvaal frontier to Komati Port.

Coast, (By Associated Press.) PARIS, Nov. 22 .- It is estimated that from 150 to 200 persons perished along the bodies of the members of the crew of ashore. They all wore life-belts and were probably killed by being dashed

against the rocks.

Port Jervis Has a Comic Opera Invasion.

A Minister Threatens to Stop the Show, but Is Pacified,

Tosca Comic Opera Company struck this town early yesterday morning unheralded, and immediately thereafter seven very pretty young women began to bill the town with small handbills, an

bill the town with small handbills, announcing that they would show at the Theatre Normandie in the evening. On the small handbills were such legends as these:

"A bevy of beautiful maidens."

"All baidheads furnished with wigs, a front seat and a lady to hold them on. Don't let it take a brick block to make you tumble."

The worses bill saidle.

you tumble."
The women bill-peddlers were attractive, and distributed their notices in every hotel, saloon, business-place and

every hotel, saloon, business-place and private house.

As a result, they drew a good house, those attending being mostly men. It now seems that this method of advertising was adopted because of the fallure of George Lea, the proprietor of the Opera-House, to bill the troupe. He had cancelled the company's date and says he wrote to that effect. The management say that the notice never reached them.

Miss Elia La Tosca, who is said to be a woman of wealth, threatened to sue Mr. Lea for breach of contract, but the matter was settled by the latter letting the Company have free use of the operahouse.

ouse. The little hand-bills stirred up our The little hand-bills stirred up our local ministers, and one of them, a well-known dominie, appeared at the opera-house after the beginning of the performance and threatened the performers with arrest should anything out of the way be produced.

The doorkeeper said that if the minister would pay the price of admission he could judge for himself.

The dominie endeavored to find the Chief of Police, but that gentleman was hunting for tramps and could not be found.

und. After being assured that the play was plain simple, light opera the minister retired to his home.

The troupe left town this morning for Newburg, heartily enjoying the sensa-

SAILOR TURNS BURGLAR. Charles Muller Arrested with Stoler Clothing in His Possession.

Charles Muller, a sailor, broke into Broome street carly this morning and stole four overcoats, four pairs of trousers and three coats.

When Policeman Schulem, of the Eldridge street station, met Muller on Division street with the bundle under his arm and ordered him to stop he ran, but was overtaken and arrested.

Muller was wearing stolen trousers when arraigned in the Essex Market Police Court to-day. He was held for the Grand Jury.

BOSS M'KANE PLAYS BRE'R RABBIT.

"I am certainly surprised to find Gen. Tracy engaged in this movement."

WON'T BOUNGE MR.THURSTON EIGHT SHOTS AT THE FLAG. ELLISON READY FOR SING SING.

His Reply to Blount Official.

License to the Hawalian Minister on England, It Is Said, Would Have Grounds of "Fair Play."

the Aboukir Bay have been washed that there was abundant ground for Upon the arival of the Costa Rica at "lost his grip," as he expressed it. such action.

this country, under any other circumstances, his passports would be issued immediately.

It is claimed that his published letter referring to the Biount report is a breach of diplomacy and amply sufficient to warrant this Government in immediately severing all relations with the Hawaiian Minister.

Such action would be taken, but for the reason that the American people might not think it was fair play. The right of any man to talk and give his side of a controversy is always conceded, and to force Mr. Thurston to leave this country, would be considered by some people a disposition not to allow the other side a hearing.

The Department chooses to consider the distribution of the part of the reason as a statement by Mr. Thurston, a party vitally interested in the outcome of the Hawaiian affair, and not an official statement of the Hawaiian Minister.

Mr. Thurston's Mr. Thurston's

Mr. Thurston's reply to Mr. Blount published this morning, is founded of the published extracts of the Blount re denial of the testimony that the United States marines were depended upon to ensure the success of the Hawaiian revolution.

Mr. Thurston criticises Mr. Blount's method of inquiry as one-sided, and re-fers to himself as one deeply interested party on the side of the Provisional Gov-ernment, who was not asked for infor-

BOY CHARGED WITH MURDER. McGoach Struck Bis Cousin on the

Head with a Brick. LONG ISLAND CITY, Nov. 22.-Ber hard McGough, aged seventeen, of 5 Hulse street, was arrested this morning and locked up on a charge of causing and locked up on a charge of causing the death of John Savage, eighteen years old, of Greenpoint and Hunters avenues. Savage and McGough, who were cous-ins, had a quarrel on Saturday last and, it is alleged that McGough struck Sav-age on the head with a brick. Young Savage, some hours after the assault, complained of violent pains in the head and gradually grew worse until last night, when he died.

FAILURE ON THE CONSOLIDATED. J. W. Brewn, a Fairly Large Trader Goes Under. J. W. Brown, who has been a fairly

large trader at the Consolidated Ex-change, was forced to suspend to-day. He lost considerable money on the long" side of wheat, and was "short"

Admiristration Not to Consider How the Costa Rica Incident Is He Thinks the Sooner He Goes various times has given him articles of Regarded in Panama.

to His Fate the Better.

the Now Hopeless Clubman.

TWO POLICEMEN ARRESTED.

Demelished the Fort.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Minister and Herald just received in this city, gloomy when he came out of his Tombs some overcoats. Thurston, of Hawaii, is not likely to regives the details of the firing on the cell this morning to talk to an "Evening It is understo ceive his passports, although it was said steamer Costa Rica, which was flying World" reporter. For the first time of the steamers and crew of all incom

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Were it in any other country or in carpo Bonilla, who had boarded her at soon they take me out of this and to this country, under any other circum- Corinto, a demand was made by the au- Sing Sing," said the tall, broad-should-

eckhouse and rail. But still flew the larg, defantly, and still the propellor hurned the waters into yeast; and ere he battery of old guns could be reloaded for a second try the ship was not of dancer. "Nobody on board was injured, and the lamage was very light, if any. The inention and the insuit were the hardest loss of the large that he'd do it again if placed in the same position.

The order of the Court has been served upon Sheriff Gorman, but Under Sheriff at Theireldent which is one loss of the large that the same position. "Nobody on board was injured, and the damage was very light, if any. The intention and the insuit were the hardest shots fired. The incident, which is one that has long been waited for, will now bring prominently into consideration a modification of the Monroe doctrine.

"Were the Costa Rica an English ship the offending fort would in all probability be demolished in a day or two, and the question discussed after. Being an American vessel the whole thing will be a matter of diplomatic arrangement—and possibly so much the better. It will, however, finally bring to settlement the vexed question of right of asylum under the American flag for political fugitives in the shape of transit passengers."

on Strike Leaves Denver in Larkness (By Associated Press)

Denver Col. Nov. 22.—The employees of 15 Denver Electric Light Company struck yesterday because of a proposed reduction in wages, and last high the city was in darkness.

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SMUGGLED CLOTHING,

Steward Ross, of the Norwegian. Sent to Ludlow Street Jail.

He Brought Over Suits Made by Keen, of Lendon.

William Ross, steward of the steamer arraigned before United States Commissioner John A. Shields this morning on a charge of smuggling. He was held to await the action of the United States Grand Jury in bond \$2,500. Being unable to procure bondsmen he was sent to Ludlow Street Jail.

ceived complaints some time ago that several New York tailors were selling English goods at a rulnously low rate. so low in fact that other tailors could not compete with them. Deputy Inspec-tors S. L. Purdy and Worton Britton were placed on the case, which resulted in the arrest of Ross last night. His apartments in the shop were searched and several packages were found.

from the store of H. Keen, a tailor, at 114 High street, Holborn, London

aware of the contents. Once Keen paid him 10 shillings and at

It is claimed that there is a gang of men employed on different ships plying between Glasgow and New York who have been carrying packages for Kean. 'Everybody is Against Me," Says ultimate arrest of the entire crowd. The goods found in the possess

It is understood that the staterooms since his arrest last Summer he had ing steamers will be carefully searched

to locate more of the stuff.

Ouotations from London Help the Bull Movement.

Mr. Purdy, counsel for Ellison, said he had not decided whether to apply for another stay or not. At the start this morning Sugar ran off rapidly 1 3-8 per cent., to 95 3-8. The bulls were not at all dismayed by this move, and carried up the remainder of week or more. Even Sugar got back to 96 3-4.

and for three weeks. The ladies enjoy the show the children are made happy, and as every lady who buys an admission ticket receives a loss of randy this is a liberality to the public which the public appreciate in every way.

Treasury Agents on the Truck of Other Alleged Smugglers.

Treasury Inspector Montgomery re-

When arrested Ross made the state him by the English Parcel Express Com-

He had delivered several such packages the five last trips, but was not

clothing.

Ross consisted of two complete sults four cape mackintosishes, and two hand-

Committee on U. P. Reorganization to Be Selected To-Day.

The stock market continues to display remarkable firmness in view of the uncertainty in regard to the tauriff. the light volume of business in trade of Western railway officials now in

Certain operators combined recently for a turn on the bull side, and have been very successful in forcing a latent short interest of considerable proportions to cover.

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MRS. TIMB DRAWS THE LINE.

Her Husband Can Beat Her, but Her Erother-in-Law Never, as Awarrant was issued in the Lee Ayeshue Court, Williamsburg, to-day, for the transit passengers that while structure of the Line. The complainant is the Mrs. Annie Timm, the wife of August Timm, a web-to-day for the wife of August Timm, as the following the wife of August Timm, the start of the two and Roebling street.

The complainant is Mrs. Annie Timm, the wife of August is brother and partner, Fredrick Timm, the start of the two and they have quarrieled right along.

WHAT'S PARKHURST AFTER?

He and Lawyer Moss Call on Distance, and the boats me, said Mrs. Timm, 1 do not mind beat me yesterlay, and I had to draw the time somewhere. Now I want him arrested.

BEAT HIS SON WITH A HAMMER

Nicholas Dutsie, forty years old, or 200 Element of the South Start of t

Until Saturday night there will be a carnival of seconds in progress at the Lenna Lycum, where the World's Candy Exposition has held its